

# HEAVY VOTE EXPECTED ON CITY MANAGER

## PRESIDENT WANTS YANKEE ENVOY ON REPARATION BODY

VOTE ON COMMISSION HELD IMPERATIVE BY HARDING.

## GUARD U. S. CLAIM System of Unofficial Observers Unsatisfactory, Is Washington Belief.

Washington—Congressional leaders have been asked to give consideration to the proposal to have the United States represented officially on the reparations commission as soon as possible.

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## Scott Chosen New Manager of Sugar Plant

Ray Scott, son of James Scott, of this city, for the past three years agricultural manager for the Wisconsin Sugar company, Milwaukee, will return to his native town at Janesville to take charge of the Rock county sugar plant, succeeding William C. Probst, resigned. Mr. Scott was born and raised in Janesville and for five years was connected with the sugar company, here until he went to Kenosha as manager of the Bain farms, coming from there to Milwaukee. He is married and will move his family here in June.

## Bandits, After Silk Hoard, Get Cargo of Sugar

Longbecker, N. Y.—About 40 thieves, armed with rifles and revolvers held up the Chicago-bound train carrying a special train of the New York Central, about 11 miles east of here and after ordering the train crew to disconnect the engine and drive a mile up the tracks, looted more than two dozen cars.

The train derailed and they held up the wrong train and, after firing a volley of shots in the air, escaped in six automobiles.

Every telephone wire in the surrounding country had been cut. Following the holdup the train crew was delayed more than an hour notifying authorities.

The robbers were after the silk and money train which was New York city every night, except Saturday.

## Delavan Baker Is Jailed for Pistol Threat

Delavan—John Vogelsgaard, 26, baker, was arrested Monday by Deputy Sheriff Miller and taken to jail on a charge of threatening a woman with a gun.

Vogelsgaard, a German, was charged with threatening a woman with a gun.

"I'll pay you \$20 or nothing," Vogelsgaard told Vogelsgaard, who then drew a gun. It is charged, and threatened, Vogelsgaard, a German, was charged with threatening a woman with a gun.

Yours for Service  
The average person who has not advertised to any extent before and does not, therefore, know how to write what he considers a good ad, has but to ask the ad. taker at this end of Bell 2500. She will help you construct good selling copy.

Do not feel hesitant about asking questions, inasmuch as we are specialists in our own line and you should make use of such knowledge.

## City Manager Plan Is Acme of Efficiency in Government, Says Rosa

Condemning both the aldermanic and commission forms of city government, as inefficient because of the jumbling of legislative with executive powers, Charles D. Rosa, chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission, addressed an audience of 300 at the Apollo theater Sunday afternoon in favor of the city manager form of government. His talk was condensed, covering the field well, and showing clearly that the manager plan is the most efficient government it is possible to obtain for cities and yet at the same time fully representative.

Mr. Rosa was introduced by Charles Swan, St. Paul roundhouse machinist here. Others on the platform were Ald. Walter Helms and Frank P. Starr. The meeting was late in getting under way due to the length of the afternoon theatrical performance.

Emphasizing that as a universal rule American cities are poorly governed, Mr. Rosa pointed out the faults of the aldermanic and commission forms, and gave his reasons for

standing for city manager. He explained how he introduced the first city manager bill in the legislature in 1917 when he was assemblyman from the Beloit district of Rock county, of its non-passage that year because of politics, and of its adoption in 1919.

"I think the best form of government is that which unites and combines in four principles," he said. "It must be efficient; second, it must be fair and just; third, it must be economical; and fourth, it must be our government."

Mr. Rosa then proceeded to take up the four points and explain each, showing how the city manager plan meets each of them.

Centralized Responsibility  
"Students of government generally concede that two things are necessary to good government—first that there be a policy-making body, representative of the people to be governed, and

second, that there be a body to carry out the policy. The city manager plan meets each of these requirements."

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## ASK COMMONS TO VOTE CONFIDENCE IN LLOYD GEORGE

GOVERNMENT BENCHES CHEER ADVENT OF PREMIER.

## GENOA IS ISSUE House Given Chance to Approve or Oppose Conference Objects.

London—Prime Minister Lloyd George appeared in the house of commons Monday for the first time since Feb. 23, to ask an expression of confidence in the policy of the government toward the Genoa conference.

As he entered, the premier was greeted with cheers from the government benches.

Mr. Lloyd George said his resolution gave the house an opportunity to approve or disapprove the objects of the conference and the make-up of the delegation, and that if the resolution were defeated it would be a vote of no confidence in the government.

The premier said the official opposition amendment changed not the object but the scope of the conference. He did not believe such a body as the Genoa conference could properly consider the revision of existing treaties, even if desirable.

The trouble in Europe had been attributed largely to the reparations exacted by the treaties. Mr. Lloyd George said, but the treaties did not create the reparations. Their creation was due to the fact that there was something to repair. If the treaty of Versailles were altered, he declared, it would only transfer the burden from Germany to France.

Mr. Lloyd George said there were two considerations. The first was that, if the payments were insisted on beyond the power of the war-exhausted country, a crisis would be precipitated which would not be confined to Germany. The second was that Germany's ultimate capacity to pay must not be judged by her present capacity.

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## HUSBAND'S KISSES WERE TOO MUCH FOR HER AFFECTIONS

Los Angeles—Judge Summerfield, in divorce court here, awarded Robert Thompson the custody of his child, a 10-month-old girl, to his wife, Mrs. L. M. Thompson.

This was after Mrs. L. M. Thompson had testified that her husband, when it came to kissing, was the nearest approach to a perpetual motion machine that she had ever seen.

"In the morning, in the evening, why, he'd even wake me during the night to kiss me," she testified. "I don't mind a few kisses, but there's a limit to everything."

Judge Summerfield looked at Mrs. Thompson and her cherry lips. "Well, I—ah—I—ah. Then stern duty replaced lighter thoughts."

"Of course a wife must kiss her husband," the court held. "The law says she must but only in reasonable quantities. Divorce granted."

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## STRIKE COMPLETE, FIRST REAL TEST SHOWS ON MONDAY

RAIL WORKERS ALSO HIT BY COAL TIE-UP

## STOCKS ON HAND Anthracite Settlement in Pennsylvania Expected as Conference Result.

Buckley, W. Va.—The first shooting in the West Virginia mine fields since the strike was ended by the settlement of the anthracite miners' union with the operators, Monday, a car filled with miners was fired on from the Facette side of New River and, while bullets hailed around them and the clothing of one miner was pierced, none was hurt.

Superstition of work in the nation's coal field is practically complete, it was shown Monday in the first real test of strength of the union miners' strike, brought on by inability to negotiate new wage agreements.

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Several thousand railroad workers, engaged in transportation of coal in mining districts, feared they would be expected to affect workers in other industries for some time. According to federal officials, stocks of coal around the country are sufficient to last a long duration is likely to affect industry.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' organization, told the house labor committee in Washington Monday that the union miners want to end the walkout at the earliest possible date, but that such action depends on the future attitude of the coal operators.

Conditions in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania differ from those in the bituminous fields, inasmuch as wage negotiations are now being held in the latter, and of which an agreement is predicted.

Many Non-Union Strikers  
Miners' officials asserted 4,500 men had joined the walkout in the Pennsylvania district of West Virginia, but officials representing the operators said very few non-union miners had joined the strike.

At a meeting in Chicago Monday, a union group was expected to discuss relations of rail workers to the miners' suspension.

Five Indicted in Collapse of Knickerbocker  
Chicago—Five of the nine men held by the coroner's jury as responsible for the collapse, Jan. 28, of the Knickerbocker theater, with a loss of 95 lives, were indicted Monday by the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

Donald Wallace, general contractor for construction of the theater; R. G. Fletcher, foreman for the Mammoth Fireproofing company, which had sub-contracted for cement and masonry work; and J. D. Downey, assistant building inspector during the period of the theater's construction.

Two Airplane Pilots Killed in Dual Crash  
Houston, Texas—Two airplanes from Ellington field crashed near South Houston Monday morning, and both pilots were killed.

Major Simmons, pilot of one plane, was killed; and Lieut. Fitzpatrick, pilot of the other machine, died in a few minutes.

At the Big Rug Auction  
Percy Bolton, of the rug department of J. M. Eastwick and Sons, left for New York City Saturday to attend an auction of the Alexander Smith and Sons Rug Co. at Chicago.

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## BIG TICKET SALE FOR STABAT MATER FOR TUESDAY NIGHT

Ticket sale for the "Stabat Mater" to be presented at the Congregational church Tuesday night, has been big and a filled house is assured for the oratorio masterpiece.

Each of the 80 people in the chorus was given 10 tickets to sell and the reports so far are good, in spite of the fact that it is to be given on election night.

The last rehearsal will be held Tuesday afternoon at the church, when the two soloists, Arthur Kraft, Rockford, and Miss Selma Coss, Chicago, will practice with the community chorus. This chorus is practically the same as that which presented "The Messiah" in December, when the church was packed. It is headed by Prof. L. H. Stringer, Milton College.

WHERE MINERS ARE STRIKING  
Illinois 25,000  
Indiana 30,000  
Ohio 10,000  
Pennsylvania 105,000  
West Virginia 11,000  
Alabama 4,500  
Arkansas 2,800  
Colorado 5,000  
Kansas 10,000  
Kentucky 18,000  
Maryland 1,500  
Michigan 2,500  
Missouri 7,500  
Montana 4,000  
New Mexico 2,000  
North Carolina 2,000  
Texas 4,200  
Utah 2,000  
Washington 5,200  
Wyoming 7,800

On the eve of the election, one of the most important in Janesville's history, there are plenty of predictions on the results. Both sides in the referendum contest appear confident.

Returns from the 10 precincts will be flashed by the Gazette on a screen to be hung at the Williamson paint shop on East Milwaukee street. The polls will close at 8 p. m., so it is believed the first figures should be in by 8:30. The Gazette will show not only the returns of the city election but also reports from Rock county and in the state on the supreme court race between Burr V. Jones and John Kleist.

The Jones committee for Rock county has been active for the past week campaigning for Mr. Jones for supreme court justice. George Sutherland, president, and day and took up the case of Mordecai Hicks, who attempted suicide at Lake Geneva a week ago and who is recovering at her home here. Dr. Ganfield will take Miss Hicks into his home at Carroll, Waukesha. He issued the following statement:

"I came direct from Chicago Saturday to confer with the parents of Miss Hicks and to consult with the family doctor, and am fully convinced that the unfortunate attempt at suicide resulted entirely from overwork and nervous strain. I am positive that all rumors of other causes are without foundation whatever."

"Miss Hicks is making progress for a quick and complete recovery, and she will almost certainly return to college within a very few days. She will be permitted to carry only such work as her physician and the faculty may advise."

"The young lady desires to continue her college work and her parents are very anxious that she do so. If not permitted to carry too heavy a burden, and if required to take plenty of exercise, she will doubtless be better off working than otherwise."

"Miss Hicks is a very good student and has always been active and she can easily triumph over her present misfortune and become a strong and splendid young woman."

Dr. Ganfield further stated that he would take Miss Hicks into his own home for the first two or three days after her return to college, until she became settled and the curiosity from the affair had ceased.

## Hogan, Ringling Circus Man, Dies

Frank Hogan, 35, employee of Ringling Brothers' circus, died Sunday night at Bellevue hospital, New York city. Mr. Hogan, a son of the late John Hogan, former chief of police of Janesville, was born and raised here.

For 15 years he had charge of the reserved seat sale of Ringling's. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hogan, Milwaukee; one sister, Mrs. William Warren, Milwaukee; four brothers, Joseph, Chicago, Thomas, Leon and Robert, all of Milwaukee.

Although no arrangements have been made for the funeral the body will be brought to this city for burial.



# Walworth County

## DELAVER

Delaware—A motion picture depicting the life of Christ and entitled "From the manger to the Cross" was shown at the Methodist church on Sunday, as the first of a series of pro-baster services. Appropriate music and a special address will be given at each by Rev. C. Wesley Boag. The film was made in Egypt and the Holy Land and is a masterpiece.

Delavan, Elkhorn, Lake Geneva and Burlington will soon be connected by a motor bus service to be established by the T. M. E. R. and L. company of Milwaukee. A motor bus route from East Troy to Elkhorn is also contemplated.

Co. H of the First Wisconsin Infantry of the national guard will give a drill at the Delavan open house Wednesday night to which the public is invited. The program will start at 8 p. m.

It is as follows:  
Marching, Band  
Squad—Corporal Harry Prudomes.  
Quick Time, Double Time, Halt  
Squad—Sgt. Ralph Rosencrans.  
Side Step, Back Step, Halt—Corp. Paul Petersen.  
March to the Flank, March to the Front, Change Step—Sgt. Reginald Hance.

Form the Squad, Alignments—Corp. Donald Miller.

Challenge March—Corp. Paul Rosencrans.

Moving Pivot—Corp. Wilbur Howard.

Fixing Pivot—Sgt. Donald McCoy.

School of Platoon—Sgt. Thomas Morrissey.

Calisthenics—J. Frank Miller.

Machine Gun—Lt. Lynn Wilcox.

Machine Gun Squad—Corp. John Hubby.

Drum Work—Sgt. Arthur Moran.

Bugle Calls—Pvt. Harry Sanford.

## DARIEN

Darien—Miss Ann Glawson, Madison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Glawson, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Glawson, in Milwaukee. The Methodist church society met with Miss Eva Langdon Thursday—J. H. Johnson made a business trip to Milwaukee Wednesday. Selected children for a week's vacation at Lake Mary Cronk have gone to Clear Lake. Miss Mayme Stanley to Milwaukee, Miss Stella Pederson to Racine, and Miss Esther Shipman to Evansville. Miss Rockwell has accepted a position with the W. W. Bradley company, Delavan.

## WHITEWATER

Whitewater—There was a capacity audience at the Congregational church Sunday evening for a community service. A concert of music was given. A list of the selections under the direction of Rev. Allen Adams. The selections were appropriate for a church service and an excellent address was given by Rev. A. G. Gaudin, president of Carroll College.

A feature of the Standard Bearer rally was the story telling contest. The senior contest was won by Miss Elizabeth Watson and the junior by Miss Winifred Warner, both of this city.

Robert E. Warren passed away at Spokane, Wash., January 7th. Mr. Warren was born at Horton, Wisconsin, and he learned the printing trade in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. He came from a long line of printers and editors, and was one of the owners of "The Upper Des Moines" of Alton, Iowa.

Spokane where he has lived for the last 18 years he was rated as one of the best printers in the city. His business integrity was evidenced by the beautiful floral offerings of the business firms of Spokane.

He was married to Miss Nora Bovee of Whitewater, Wis., in 1874. His remains were brought here by his sister, Mrs. M. D. Stephens and laid beside his wife in the family lot of the Graceth, Bovee, Warren and Hayward families. He was a Mason and his funeral services were conducted by his lodge.

Mrs. Abbie Loomer, for many years a resident of this city, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cordelia Nelson, at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. She was the widow of the late Harvey Loomer and is survived by her three daughters, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. P. Grote of Milwaukee and Mrs. Ruth Timmle of Kenosha. The body was brought here and funeral services conducted at the Congregational church on Sunday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Matthew Conlin, an old resident of this city, died Friday at the home of her son, Thomas Conlin, in Crystal Falls, Mich. The body was brought here and funeral services will be held at St. Patrick's church on Monday. Mrs. Conlin was about seventy-five years old and is survived by her son, who is a prominent attorney in Crystal Falls.

**CATCHES BIG PICKEREL**  
Edgerton—Bill Schumaker caught a 10 pound pickerel at Indian Ford Saturday. This is one of the biggest catches in Rock river this year.

## FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Mary Perry entertained three tables at a 1 o'clock luncheon, followed by bridge, at her home, 305 East Sherman avenue, Saturday. Those who attended were Mrs. R. T. Hunter, Mrs. George Caswell and guest, Mrs. Clara Pahl of Milwaukee, and Misses, Robert Bur-

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chard, H. H. Curtis, R. W. Howard, H. Curtis, N. F. Hopkins, A. L. Gannon, Louise Kyle, A. P. Haumerson and A. F. Jones.

The Lawrence Glee club sang to a large audience here Saturday night at the M. E. church. On Sunday Winfield Alexander, blind tenor, sang at the Congregational church.

Mrs. George Becker, a former resident here and the wife of the county treasurer, is ill at her home in Jefferson. Miss Helen Koester is assisting in caring for her.

W. R. Kelly of this city has been honored by a membership in the Marathon club, an organization of the Northwestern Insurance company. LeRoy Ballieu of Two Harbors, a member of the Lawrence Glee club, was a guest of Miss Janet Roper over the week-end.

Mrs. A. H. Hoard visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank Brewer of Glencoe, Ill., recently.

# INCORPORATE LEAF CO-OPERATIVE POOL

Janesville Men Named on Committees: Jens Davidson, Westby, President.

[By Associated Press.]

Madison—The Northern Wisconsin Co-operative Tobacco pool, organized by growers and business men of the tobacco section of the state, incorporated with Elmer S. Hill, secretary of state Monday.

This pool, which intends to handle the marketing of 50,000,000 pounds of tobacco produced annually in Wisconsin, has Jens Davidson, Westby, for president; C. O. Berg, Stoughton, vice president; Charles N. Dudley, Madison, secretary; and Gander Folland, Madison, treasurer.

Sixteen directors are named from four districts, comprising the growers of the tobacco counties. The marketing pool will handle the 1922 Wisconsin crop, providing that 75 per cent of the acreage will contract before June 1 to dispose of its product through the organization, and if this acreage fails to contract with the pool before June 1, 1922, it will dissolve.

**WALWORTH**  
Walworth—Mrs. Clara Felter is enjoying a visit from her sister of Antioch, Mrs. Claude Brogman.

The Odd Fellows enjoyed a dancing party for their friends and family Friday night. Miss Boden, teacher of the Mifflin school returned from a week's vacation at her home in Burlington. Miss Lucy Weaver, teacher of the Mifflin school, will be married to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seaver.

The Milk producers held a meeting in the Odd Fellow Hall Saturday p. m. John Knobbe, Chicago, was a business visitor here the past week. Mrs. Ed. Greenman is numbered among the sick. The Ladies Aid Society of the Cong. church gave Mrs. E. C. French a pleasant surprise on Saturday p. m. her birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Field.

F. Howard Miller and wife and brother C. A. Stordick, Elletts have returned to Walworth and Saturday opened their bakery. Mrs. August Schult and daughter Esther visited in Sharon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jerome have returned from a few days in Chicago. Will Bowyer has moved his family up stairs in the J. L. Bowyer flat and Clarence Long has moved to the place he vacated. Clarence Long made a business trip to Zenda Saturday.

Pred Wisc. Harvard was here Saturday making arrangements to move to the old J. W. Weston place west of town. He expects to move next week. Miss Della Miller, Glenwood Springs spent Saturday p. m. at the M. Strasson home. Mrs. Frank Colburn remained very ill, her daughter Mrs. Frank Stupfel is staying with her. Miss Mildred Romare, Madison visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McElwain over the week-end. George Dykeman remains very ill at the New Wayside. Mr. Ed Field is caring for him.

**WANTED**—Man or woman with car for commission proposition in Walworth County. Expense allowance. Must have experience in house-to-house and rural canvassing. Good proposition to producer. Call or write.

**CIRCULATION MANAGER.**  
JANESVILLE GAZETTE.  
Janesville, Wisconsin.

**GOLFERS ARE OUT;**  
**TOSH, TUTOR, DUE**  
Mild weather of Sunday brought out a number of golfers to the links of the Janesville Country club, in Walworth County. The Janesville Country club, is due to arrive here any day now to assume duties as professional tutor at the local club.

Political advertisement authorized and paid for at 55 cents an inch by the undersigned.

After actual experience in the Common Council we have the following to say to the voters regarding Tuesday's election:

Our experience has been that the present form of government has the following weaknesses:

1—There is no one man at the head of our present government who has the power to give the city a good administration even if he wanted to.

2—There is a total lack of an orderly arrangement of the work of the various departments.

3—There is no way of holding anyone responsible. Everybody passes the buck.

4—There is no common sense method of making purchases for the city.

5—The result of all these weaknesses is a needless waste of tax money.

We believe the City Manager form of government has the following strong points in its favor:

1—It provides a responsible head with experience and training to conduct the city's business in the same manner that any up-to-date business is managed.

2—It makes it possible for one department to work in full harmony with all other departments because all are directly under one man.

3—It centers responsibility on one man. If you have a complaint or a request you know where to go.

4—It takes the city's affairs out of the muddle of ward politics and puts them on a sound business basis.

5—As a result the people's money will go farther. Every dollar spent will give the city a dollar's worth of value.

We submit that you will be exercising an intelligent self-interest by voting for the city manager plan.

(Signed)  
A. J. GIBBONS  
WALTER HELMS  
C. J. SMITH  
J. K. JENSEN

April 3, 1922.

# Evansville

Mrs. L. P. Miller, Phone 204-2.  
Correspondent.

Evansville—The Anti-Saloon league will conduct a meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Baptist church.

Mrs. William Titus, Ralph Titus and Miss Dorothy Titus motored to Madison Saturday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. D. Fure.

Mrs. A. E. Harrie and Mrs. Walter Sprattler will entertain the Eastern Star and friends Wednesday at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grimith and son, Douglas, of Wausau, came Saturday to spend a few days at the home of D. S. Murry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehl entertained Mrs. Roy and Mrs. William Burbeau recently.

Miss Elizabeth Biglow of the university, spent the week-end with her parents here, and Mrs. O. W. Smith left Sunday for Oconto where Mr. Smith is located.

**Evansville branch of the Janesville Daily Gazette is in charge of MRS. ERNEST CUFFORD.**  
Subscriptions taken and remittances sent for on carrier and mail service.

was called to preach the funeral sermon of a friend, Dr. Robbins, at the home of Mrs. Smith, who is now in the hospital, where the former will address a meeting Friday night.

The Pleasant Prairie Community club will meet for the last time in nursing next Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield visited the former's father at the Methodist hospital, Madison, Sunday.

Dr. J. H. L. Bagley were Sunday guests of his son, Harry, and wife, South Madison.

Kennard Roberts and family moved Saturday from the Clarence Roberts home on Liberty street to the James Lamb home on West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crawford are moving from the John Douglas farm to rooms in the Halstead flat on North Madison street.

Miss Daisy Spencer and Miss Gertrude Eaker spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago.

The Misses Cora Morgan and Cora Fairbanks, who teach in Madison, spent last week at home here.

Mrs. G. S. Stender, Oak Park, Ill., returned home Monday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. P. Eager and family.

**FOR SALE**—100 Single Comb White Leghorns, High Strain. Mable Webb Farm, Evansville, Wis.

Hugh and Wesley James left Monday for Wyoming, Ia., to help their father on the farm.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worthington. A prayer meeting will be held at the church, 130 p. m. at the home of C. J. Winkelman. The public is invited.

C. N. Karmgard and family and P. J. Hansen and family, Brooklyn, were Sunday guests at the home of J. E. Hansen.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday at the church. Super will follow the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farnsworth, taken, he said, until the full 75 per cent of the acreage has agreed to market its product through the central organization. This agreement is expected.

# The Gazette's Sworn Statement of Circulation and Ownership.

The semi-annual statement required by the postal law is published herewith and the Gazette takes pleasure in making public these facts regarding its business.

Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE published daily at Janesville, Wisconsin, for April 1, 1922.

State of Wisconsin—  
County of Rock—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared H. H. Bliss, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Janesville Daily Gazette and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, and business managers are:

Name of Publisher—Gazette Printing Co., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

Editor—Stephen Bolles, Janesville, Wis.  
Business Manager—Harry H. Bliss, 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

Howard F. Bliss Estate, Janesville, Wis.  
Clara S. Bliss, 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.  
Harry H. Bliss, 120 Jackson St., Janesville, Wis.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state)

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holders appear on the books of the company as trustees or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed through the mails or otherwise, TO PAID SUBSCRIBERS DURING THE SIX MONTHS PRECEDING THE DATE SHOWN ABOVE IS

10068

H. H. BLISS, Business Manager.  
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1922.  
(SEAL)

IRENE CROWLEY,  
Notary Public.  
My commission expires November 26, 1922.

Bellefonte: Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and daughter, the Misses Irene and Lauretta Norton and Emmett Norton, Brooklyn, attended the funeral of Mrs. Roby here Sunday.

Mrs. William Hubbard is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaver entertained at Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Funk and son were Sunday guests at the Claude Banks home near Fellows Station. Mr. and Mrs. George Magee have returned from California.

## HOME CRAFT WEEK.

This is Home Craft Week at The Big Store—an entire week devoted to the display and sales of Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets and Draperies. We are offering some wonderful values all this week.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.  
—Advertisement—

Belgrade—Heavy earthquake shocks have been continuing throughout Serbia, causing heavy property damage.

# STATE SANATORIUM EXPERT TO BE HERE

Dr. Pleyte, Formerly of Wales, Coming With Chest Clinic This Week.

Among the examiners at the free chest clinic of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, to be held at the city hall here, Wednesday and Thursday, is to be Dr. A. A. Pleyte, state sanatorium consultant and special consultant for Federal Veterans' bureau. Dr. Pleyte, a member of the medical staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, was formerly associate medical director of Statesan, the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales. The fact that Dr. Pleyte is consultant for the Federal Veterans' bureau will interest ex-service men, who have been pronounced tuberculous, and undoubtedly many of them throughout the country will take advantage of this opportunity to check upon their condition.

Misses Dorothy Durbin and Marguerite Brown, social workers from the staff of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association, were to arrive Monday to assist in preliminary arrangements for the clinic. Emphasis is placed by workers on the importance of persons who have been in contact with tuberculosis for a prolonged period at any time, making a record of the condition of their lungs by coming to the clinic for examination. Physicians throughout the county are invited to bring in cases

of consultation and to watch the examinations. The clinic hours will be from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

**HOME CRAFT WEEK.**  
This is Home Craft Week at The Big Store—an entire week devoted to the display and sales of Lace Curtains, Curtain Nets and Draperies. We are offering some wonderful values all this week.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.  
—Advertisement—

Chicago—Former butler of A. W. Cullen, multi-millionaire grain broker, confessed, police say, to planning a \$40,000 robbery of the Cullen country home.

**J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**

Say It With Clothes!

"Clothes are the expression of a woman's individuality," declares Miss Beulah Livingston, president of the Woman Pays Club, an organization of New York professional women, who resents the suggestion of even partial standardization of feminine attire. "Clothes count a great deal more in making or marring a woman's career than any man and many women realize."

It is the absolute truth of this assertion that makes the matter of becoming and inspiring fashions a seriously practical thing as well as an outlet for the aesthetic side of woman.

The art of dressing well is an art open to every woman, and the least expensive of all arts.

Perfect plumbing is the only kind that belongs in your home. Dependable fixtures well set up are the kind that need but little attention during the years to come. Let us attend to your plumbing matters.

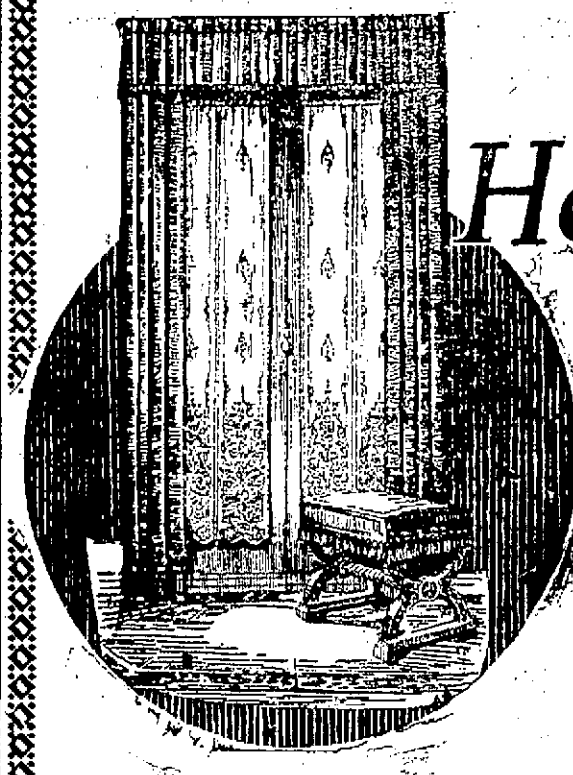
**GEORGE & CLEMONS**  
PLUMBERS  
407 W. Milwaukee St.  
Bell 469. Rock 506.  
Agents for Arcola Heating Plants.

KEEP THIS FIRMLY IN YOUR MIND PERFECT PLUMBING HERE YOU'LL FIND

Perfect plumbing is the only kind that belongs in your home. Dependable fixtures well set up are the kind that need but little attention during the years to come. Let us attend to your plumbing matters.

**GEORGE & CLEMONS**  
PLUMBERS  
407 W. Milwaukee St.  
Bell 469. Rock 506.  
Agents for Arcola Heating Plants.

# April 3rd to 8th is HOME CRAFT WEEK Your Home is Brick, Lumber and Lace Curtains



For the public sees your curtains quite as much as it does the walls of your house itself. Indeed, perhaps the curtains are the more noticeable of the two for they complete what is otherwise the black holes in the walls formed by the windows.

Therefore, we are featuring all that is new and beautiful in window decorations during Home Craft Week, April 3rd to 8th.

**The Ideal Summer Curtain**  
The Lace Day Shade is one of the newest and many insist the most practical way of hanging window lace, since it contains the interest of lace with the utility of a shade.

Specials at 50c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.25 yard. Making, 75c each.

**Quaker Sectional Craft Lace**  
Made for your windows, the exact length, the exact width. Hangs straight from the top with a handsome lower border and a dainty tracery of birds or flower, or vine spreading on up the curtain, growing lighter toward the top and finally lost in the delicate filet mesh. In ordering allow 5 or 6 inches for fullness. 75c, 98c, \$1.25 per panel.

**Quaker Craft Curtain Nets.**  
The line in which the best new Nets originate and including such Nets as Tuscan, Casement, Sampler, Amarex and Shantung. We are prepared to take care of your wants in this line as never before. Priced now, 39c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, and up to \$1.75 per yard.

**Overdrapery Madras, Special**  
In all the wanted colors, Blue, Gold, Rose, Green and Brown, fast colors and washable.

36-in. highly mercerized plain Madras, 59c yard.  
36-in. highly mercerized Figured Madras, 79c yd.

36-in. Fibre Silk Overdrapery, plain weave, \$1.39 yd.

**Curtain Goods, Special for This Event**  
34-inch Bordered Serim, 12 1/2 c yard.

36-inch Bordered Marquissette, white or ivory, 19c yd.

36-inch Plain Mercerized Marquissette, 18c yd.

36-inch Fancy Cretonne for overdrapery, 35c yard.

Ruffled Barred Swiss Curtains, \$1.69 pair.

Ruffled Dotted and Barred Swiss Curtains, \$2.29 pair.

**T. P. BURNS & CO.**  
JANESVILLE, WIS.



## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2590 for social and all other departments.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, April 3.

Evening—Moore banquet and smoker, Moose hall.  
Bible classes, First Christian church.  
Young women sew, St. Mary's church.  
Bridge club, Miss Georgia Devins.  
Annual meeting, at Presbyterian church.  
Neighborhood club, Mrs. Alvah Lloyd.  
Dinner club, Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer.  
Neighborhood society, Presbyterian church.  
St. Mary's, St. C. Proctor.  
Club, Miss Grace Shetland.  
Live wire groups meet.

Tuesday, April 4.

Afternoon—Second ward division, Congregation church, Mrs. S. H. Yancy.  
Helpful circle, Baptist church.  
Rice-Petersen wedding, Rockford.  
Club, Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer.  
Evening—Laf-A-Lot club, Miss Myrtle Huse.  
St. Mary's, St. C. Proctor.  
Bridge club, Miss Zillah McDowell.  
Official board meeting, Methodist church.

Church Society Meets—The Parent-Teachers' association of St. Mary's church will meet Tuesday night. Dr. Paul Seckerson will be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Yancy Hostess—Mrs. S. H. Yancy, 235 Sherman avenue, will be hostess at 8:30 Tuesday afternoon to the women of the Second Ward division of Congregation church.

Meet to Sew—The young women of St. Mary's church will meet for a supper Monday night. After the supper to be served in the church basement, the society will sew.

Pool Banquet Thursday—A banquet will be served Thursday night at the Knights of Columbus clubhouse as a conclusion to the pool tournament. Harlin Drow's team will act as hosts to William Hoyer's team. The latter were winners. After the dinner a musical program will be given.

Motor to Rockford—Many Janesville people took advantage of the ideal weather Saturday and motored to surrounding towns. Perhaps the most popular thoroughfare was the road to Rockford road. Among those who went to Rockford Saturday were: Mesdames Edward Wilcox, Harry George, Frank Gentile, King, Mesdames Sadie Mae Lee, Vera Hough, Lulu Broadfoot, Mayme Blunk, Nell Cronin, Frances and Ann Jackson, Helen Louise Wilcox and Wilma Hough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanks.

Live Wires Meet—The advancing Sparks of St. Peter's Live Wire league will meet Monday night at the home of Roy Dietz, 406 North Main street.

Women to Plan Supper—The women of St. Mary's church will meet following devotion Friday night for the purpose of planning the annual Easter supper.

Booster Club Meets—Girls of the Booster club will meet at the home of Miss Elizabeth Newman, Blackbridge road, Saturday. The afternoon was spent in playing games. Refreshments were served at 5.

Miss Shetland to Entertain—Miss Grace Shetland will be hostess Monday night to a club of young women. She will entertain at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Landman, Oakland avenue. Cards will be played and supper served.

Baptist Societies Meet—The W. W. G. and Philathea class will meet at 6:30 Monday night at the Baptist church. A program will be given.

Surprise Mrs. Smallbrook—Thirty friends of Mrs. Harry Smallbrook, 617 South Franklin street, invaded her home Saturday night and gave her a genuine April Fool surprise in honor of her birthday. Cards and music were enjoyed. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Gaffey and Mrs. Edward Stannard. The guests brought

supper. Mrs. Smallbrook was presented with several gifts. Miss Phoebe Blaskie, Tomah, was the out-of-town guest and furnished music for the evening.

Shedden Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shedden, Milwaukee avenue, entertained a few friends at dinner Sunday, complimentary to Miss Katherine Warfield, Chicago, who was their house guest for the week-end.

Athena to Meet—The Athena class will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at Library hall. A program on railroads will be given with Mrs. W. W. Woolf as leader. Delegates for the convention at Lake Geneva will be elected and the club will also vote on new members.

Charles Noyes Entertained—The engagement of Miss Katherine Jane Boedische, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boedische, Portia, Mich., and Charles Noyes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Noyes, 223 Madison street, was announced Monday at Pontiac. Mr. Noyes is assistant secretary of the Pontiac board of commerce and secretary of the retail merchants bureau.

Miss Huse Hostess—Miss Myrtle Huse, 913 Galea street, will be hostess Tuesday night. Her guests will be members of the Laf-A-Lot club.

Luncheon for Miss Cox—Miss Sarah Sutherland and Miss Louise Kowal, will be co-hostesses at a luncheon Thursday in courtesy to Miss Fannie Cox, who will soon leave for Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon will be served at the Colonial club.

Mrs. Steinhauer Hostess—Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer, 1400 Racine street, will be hostess Monday night to a company of young women who make up the Dinner Club of Eight. Mrs. Herbert Cox, Beloit, will attend. After the dinner bridge is to occupy the time.

Hike to Edgerton—Misses Leona Flood, Clara Haneveld, Gertrude Schuler and Emma Netzel, hiked to Edgerton Sunday afternoon. They made the trip in three hours.

Edward Ryan Honored—Edward H. Ryan, 417 South Main street, was guest of honor at a dinner party Sunday given by Mrs. Ryan in honor of Mr. Ryan's birthday. The affair was a surprise to the guest of honor. Dinner was served at a table decorated with a centerpiece of jonquills and ferns carrying out a color scheme of yellow and green. A birthday cake lighted with yellow candles graced the table. The table was decorated with baskets of carnations and roses.

Those who attended were members of the family. The guests included Mrs. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, Ambrose Ryan, Miss Norma Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ryan.

Will Marry in Rockford—Miss Mable Rice, and Peter Peterson will be married in Rockford Tuesday.

For the past year Miss Rice has been assisting at her mother's home in charge of the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria. Before taking up her residence in this city they lived at Salt Lake City, Utah. The groom to be is well known and popular in the city. Known for the past 15 years he has made his home at the Y. M. C. A. For 11 years he has been in the employ of the Janesville Machine Co. He was a member of the A. E. T. and was overseas two years.

The couple will make their home at 507 Lincoln street. They will be at home to their friends the last of this week.

Circles to Meet—The helpful circle will meet at 6:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist church.

Board Meets—The official board of the Baptist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night. All are urged to attend.

Surprise Party at Harrie—James Harrie and Sherwood Sheldon were given a surprise party Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street. It was a farewell affair for the young men

who are leaving the city Saturday for New York city. The guests met at the Frank Jackson home, 21 of them, and then proceeded to the Harrie home.

The honored guests were presented with joke gifts each containing an original verse. A buffet lunch was served. Among the guests were Miss Katherine Warfield, Chicago; Lawrence Cunningham and David Foster, Beloit.

The young men will sail on a cattle boat from Durban through England and Switzerland. Mr. Sheldon plans to take a course in finance at Cambridge university, England before returning.

Billy Wilcox Celebrates Birthday—Billy Wilcox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Second street, celebrated his ninth birthday Saturday. Ten boys were his guests at dinner. They attended the theater later.

Attend Beloit Party—Mrs. Anna McNeil, Grand hotel, and a party of friends, motored to Rockford Sunday. Upon their return they were among the guests at a Sunday night luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunne, Beloit.

Ten Women Entertained—Ten women were entertained last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wilcox, 416 Madison avenue. After playing hearts a lunch was served.

Entertain Stage—C. C. Proctor, Oakland avenue, will be host Monday night to the stag club which meets once a week for a game of cards.

Mrs. Wilcox Hostess—Mrs. Charles Wilcox, 416 Madison avenue, entertained eight women, members of a bridge club Saturday. The women motored down from this city. At cards high score was won by Mrs. William Croak, 416 Madison avenue. A dinner was served at 6 at a table decorated with a basket of pink tulips and lighted with pink candles.

Butler-Freeman Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, Hanover, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lenora to St. Clair Freeman, 423 South Main street. The marriage ceremony took place March 29 in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman will reside in this city for the next two months.

New Citizens Arrive—A daughter was born Saturday, April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. William Kealey, Jr., New York city. Both are former residents of this city. Mrs. Kealey having been Miss Esther Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harris, 118 Sinclair street.

A son was born in Milwaukee Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Kelly, resident of Ft. Atkinson. He will be called John Forest. Mr. Kelly is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Kelly, 726 Pleasant street.

Return from South—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nolan, 402 South Third street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Elford, 22 East street, returned from a week-end trip to Rockford Sunday. They spent several weeks. The Elford's visited their son, Cuthbert, who is transacting business in Florida, and their daughter, Mrs. Korst, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Westminster to Meet—The Westminster society will meet at 6:30 Monday night at the former Madison church. A supper will be served at 6:30 with Miss Louise Hanson as chairman.

Live Wire Groups Meet—The live wire groups of the Methodist church will meet Monday night at the following homes: Beavers, Bruce Jolly, 809 Pleasant street; Westleys, Emmett Richter, 715 Center street. Live Wires of the Baptist church will also meet as follows: Eagles, Jack Hancock, 455 North Jackson street; Firebrands, Donald Pichett, 735 Millon avenue; Liberty class, Etta Cutts, 1522 Highland avenue.

Social of Philomathian Club—Considerable dramatic talent was displayed by members of the social committee in providing a program for the meeting of the Philomathian club Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. Murdoch 121 South Second street. Two clever playlets were presented with a picked cast, with Mrs. W. A. Munn as director. They were a comedy version of Shakespeare, Mr. and Mrs. Macbeth with Mrs. Munn, Mrs. Carrie Koebelin, Mrs. T. O. Howe, Mrs. H. D. Mur-

dock, Mrs. J. B. Stevens and Mrs. J. T. Whiffen in the character parts; and "The Country," a sketch by O. Henry produced by Mrs. J. B. Stevens. Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Howe. It was a banner meeting of the year, the whole membership of the club, being twenty members present. An honorary member, Mrs. Anna Jenkins of Chicago, and a guest, Mrs. J. R. Swain of Greeley, Kas., were also present.

At a business meeting the president and secretary were elected as delegates to the district federation of Women's clubs to be held at Lake Geneva, April 23 and 27. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Frank Taylor and Mrs. J. B. Stevens.

## PERSONALS

Earl Smith, 432 Hickory street, underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital Saturday morning. He is getting along nicely. Mr. Smith is a member of Company M.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, Austin, Minn., have returned from Portage where they were called by the death of Mrs. Keenan's mother, Mrs. Ellen Downey, a pioneer resident of Portage.

Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street, went to Chicago, Sunday where she will visit friends for a few days.

Willard Croak came home from Marquette university, Milwaukee, to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Croak, North Washington street.

Mrs. C. T. Foote, 813 Sherman avenue, returned to the city Saturday after spending two weeks at her former home, Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. D. K. Jeffris and daughter, Winnetka, Ill., are guests of Mrs. Jeffris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Howe, 308 South Division street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Promo, 111 North Washington street, will go to Revere, Wis., Tuesday morning, called there by the death of Mrs. Promo's niece, Mrs. A. E. Patchin.

## 1,800 AT SPECIAL SERVICES HELD AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Eighteen hundred received the sacraments at St. Patrick's church during the forty hours' devotion which closed Sunday night. Of this number 450 were men representing the Knights of Columbus of the city and the Holy Name society of St. Mary's. This is, according to Rev. Charles M. Olson, one of the largest body of men ever gathered together at one mass in the city for the purpose of receiving communion.

Solemn high mass was celebrated at 7:30 Sunday morning. In addition to the several priests who took part, 20 altar boys served at this mass. A breakfast was served in the church basement after the services.

The evening services marked the solemn closing. One hundred children dressed in white carrying candles marched in the processions of the blessed sacrament, led by Dean James F. Ryan. St. Patrick's church, and Rev. Charles Olson, priests who assisted Sunday night were: Rev. Robert James Roche, Milton Junction, formerly of St. Mary's; Rev. Francis Finnegan, St. Mary's; Rev. August Zeller, Erie.

More than 750 attended the devotional services. Throughout the devotion splendid sermons have been given by Father Zeller.

Monroe, Mich.—Fire caused a loss of \$1,000,000 at the Wells Fibre Container corporation factory.

There by the death of Mrs. Promo's niece, Mrs. A. E. Patchin.

## WHITE PLAGUE ON GAIN IN ROCK CO.

Conditions Here Worse Than Any Other County, State Ass'n Says.

Startling facts concerning the prevalence of tuberculosis in Rock county were revealed in a study of State Board of Health statistics which is being made by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association in response to the request of Rock county club women for authoritative information on which to base their demands for the immediate erection of the county's tuberculosis sanatorium. This comparative study by counties shows in no county of the state are conditions as serious as they are in Rock.

The study shows that although the state death rate from tuberculosis has shown a steady decrease since 1908, when the organized fight against the disease began, Rock county continues to be a veritable tuberculosis hotbed. In the last ten years there have been 451 deaths, an average of 45 deaths a year. In 1920 Rock county had nearly 50 per cent more deaths from tuberculosis than it had in 1910. There were 48 deaths in 1910 and 70 in 1920 and this number does not include deaths of Rock county residents which may have occurred in sanatoria in striking contrast with this increase, the state at large showed a decrease of 188 deaths from tuberculosis, 2405 in 1910 and 2217 in 1920.

Third High in Deaths. In 1920, the latest year for which tabulated mortality statistics by counties are available, Rock county had more deaths from tuberculosis than any county in the state except two and these two are both counties in which large sanatoria are located

and in which deaths of residents from other counties occurring at these institutions are reported. The two counties reporting a higher number of tuberculosis deaths from 1910 than Rock are Milwaukee county with its large metropolitan and its two large tuberculosis sanatoria, Milwaukee and Blue Mound, and Waukesha county, in which are located the state sanatorium at Wales and the county sanatorium near Pewaukee.

Rock county's tuberculosis death rate is much higher than that of the state at large. It is on the increase while the state's rate is decreasing year by year, owing to the splendid work being done in state and county sanatoria and by the general educational campaign. Were it not for this campaign, of which the people of Rock county are by no means taking full advantage, it is believed by authorities that the county's increase in tuberculosis would have been even greater than it has been.

The 1920 death rate for Rock county was 105.3. For Wisconsin it was 84.2, a decrease from 103.3 in 1919.

Argue for Sanatorium. To meet the argument that Rock county cannot afford to build a sanatorium at the present time, the state association calls attention to the fact that it is one of the richest counties in the state as well as one of the most populous, so that the burden of taxation on the individual would be much smaller than in the majority of counties which have built sanatoria and believe them to be a good business investment.

Of the 12 counties which support individual county sanatoria, only two have a larger population than Rock—Milwaukee and Racine. The 1920 census gives Racine a population of 70,017 as against 65,150 for Rock. Only six of the 11 counties boast a population of more than 50,000 and the combined population of the three counties, Ashland, Bayfield and Iron, which unite in the ownership of the only tri-county sanatorium in the state, is only a little over that figure. The population of Jefferson county, in whose splendid \$100,000 institution several Rock county patients are being cared for, is only 35,022 and Waukesha county is even smaller.

## "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.  
MONDAY, APRIL 3.  
Y. W. C. A. financial drive.  
Evening—Council meets, City hall.  
Lakota club meets.  
TUESDAY, APRIL 4.  
Election day.  
Morning—L. F. Bennett talks, Training school.  
Night—Rotary club, Grand hotel.  
Evening—Elks install officers, Lodge rooms.  
Gebel Council No. 2, R. & S. M. will meet in Stated Assembly this evening at 7:30. Work in R. & S. M. Lecturer present. Refreshments.

## MANY SEE ARTISTIC PICTURE AT BAPTIST

A high grade moving picture especially appropriate to the Lenten season was produced at the Baptist church, Saturday and Sunday, under auspices of the Men's class of the Sunday school. The picture "Behold the Man," gave scenes in the life of Christ, illustrated in color. A second picture machine had been secured so there were no delays between the reels. An orchestra consisting of Clarence Foster, Earl Foster, Floyd Yeomans, Walter Will and Walter Helms, furnished music. The men's quartet sang "Christ is Risen." The picture was given before packed houses three times on Saturday, and twice on Sunday.

New York—Four armed bandits entered the home of Albert R. Shattuck, retired financier, locked the family and seven servants in the cellar and stole jewelry valued at \$80,000.

several Rock county patients are being cared for, is only 35,022 and Waukesha county is even smaller.

## A Business Statement that is a Great Human Record

## HOW WAS IT DONE?

Records kept by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company show an extraordinary decrease in the death rate among its Industrial, or weekly premium, policy-holders. Comparing 1921 with 1911, for example, there were 55,000 less deaths in 1921 than there would have been if the 1911 death rate had prevailed.

What brought about the great saving of life?

The general public health movement—progress in medical science and sanitation—other causes, perhaps. But a very great factor has been the tremendous health campaign carried on by the Metropolitan itself. This page tells a part of the story.

## FOR THE NATION'S HEALTH

144 health exhibits and emergency hospitals at county fairs last year; 295 "Clean-up" campaigns; agitation by Agents for health legislation; nationwide campaigns against special diseases; sickness and sanitary surveys; a study of municipal health departments; leadership of practically all American research work relating to influenza—these are some instances of the Metropolitan's activity in the interest of public health.

## HOMES FOR 17,444 FAMILIES

In the investment of its funds, the Metropolitan is now giving preference to loans which will aid housing. During 1920 and 1921, the Company made and pledged loans of \$68,080,017, on new dwellings and new apartment houses, providing homes for 17,444 families.

## GREAT DECLINE IN DEATH RATES

The death rate among Industrial policy-holders reached its lowest point in 1921—31.9% lower than in 1911. The rate from typhoid decreased 71%; tuberculosis, 49%; Bright's disease, nearly 30%; infectious diseases of children nearly 37%. The "Expectation of Life" of white males (reckoned from age 10) increased 4 years.

## PUBLIC APPRECIATION

The American people have made the Metropolitan the greatest life insurance company in the world, with \$7,005,707,839 in force. It leads not only in Industrial but in Ordinary. More than half of its business in force is Ordinary—\$3,892,267,274—which is more than that of any Company in the world.

## THE FUTURE

The Metropolitan will continue its endeavor to offer the best there is in life, health and accident insurance, and to save human life. Continued growth will give the Company still greater opportunities to serve the American people in insurance protection and in the conservation of life and health.

## METROPOLITAN Life Insurance Company

Incorporated by the State of New York. A Mutual Company

HALEY FISKE, President FREDERICK H. ECKER, Vice-President

## Business Statement, December 31, 1921

Assets -	Larger than those of any other Insurance Company in the World.	\$1,115,583,024.54
Increase in Assets during 1921	Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	\$134,669,937.37
Liabilities -	Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	\$1,068,341,845.04
Surplus		\$47,241,179.50
Income in 1921	Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	\$301,982,699.39
Gain in 1921	Larger than that of any other Insurance Company in the World	\$38,462,919.41
Total Insurance placed and paid for in 1921	More than has ever been placed in one year by any other Company in the World.	\$1,564,789,607
Gain in Insurance in Force in 1921	Greater than that of any other Company in the World.	\$625,695,325
Total Amount of Outstanding Insurance -	Larger than that of any other Company in the World.	\$7,005,707,839
Ordinary, (that is, exclusive of Industrial) Insurance in Force	Larger than that of any other Company in the World.	\$3,892,267,274
Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1921	More than that of any other Company in America.	25,542,422
Number of Policy Claims paid in 1921	Averaging one claim paid for every 27 seconds of each business day of 8 hours.	323,531
Amount paid to Policy-holders in 1921		\$91,348,472.98
Dividends to Policy-holders payable in 1922, nearly	Payments to policy-holders averaged \$630.15 a minute of each business day of 8 hours.	\$16,000,000
Amount paid Policy-holders and Beneficiaries since Organization, plus Amount now Invested for their Security -		\$2,047,692,135.07

## GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS

YEAR	Income for Year	Assets at End of Year	Surplus at End of Year	Number of Policies in Force at End of Year	Outstanding Insurance at End of Year	YEAR
Dec. 31, 1901	\$11,423,495.68	\$1,625,946.21	\$3,068,833.18	1891	2,281,640	1891
Dec. 31, 1901	35,017,163.59	1901	74,771,758.56	1901	9,538,694.37	1901
Dec. 31, 1911	96,135,273.71	1911	362,785,893.36	1911	22,000,469.37	1911
Dec. 31, 1921	301,982,699.39	1921	1,115,583,024.54	1921	47,241,179.50	1921
					25,542,422	1921
					\$258,707,763	1921
					1,078,977,204	1921
					2,599,878,087	1921
					7,005,707,839	1921

The Company issues policies from a Hundred to a Million Dollars of Insurance. In fact, its Ordinary is now larger than its Industrial. The Company also issues Health and Accident Policies—minimum \$5,000.

## GREATEST—

IN ASSETS IN BUSINESS PLACED IN BUSINESS GAINED IN BUSINESS IN FORCE IN REDUCTION OF MORTALITY IN HEALTH and WELFARE WORK

"The Company of the People, BY the People, FOR the People."—John R. Hegeman

## Tommy's Tired "Tummy"

is easily restored to normal action by the right kind of food—but men in the evening of life don't find it so easy. They must coddle and coax their digestive organs back to normal strength. Nothing so easily digested as

## Shredded Wheat

and nothing so strengthening and satisfying. It makes healthy tissue and rich, red blood, supplying the greatest amount of strength with the least tax upon the digestive organs. Children like its tasty crispness and the delicious aroma of the baked wheat.

For a warm, nourishing meal heat two Biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a dash of salt. Delicious with sliced bananas, prunes, raisins or canned fruits.

TRISCUIT is the Shredded Wheat cracker—a real whole wheat toast—and is eaten with butter or soft cheese.

Send two-cent stamp for copy of our new book, "The Happy Way to Health," which tells how to keep healthy and strong and how to prevent many ailments and diseases by eating the right kind of food.

The Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.





Copyright 1920 by Geo. McManus

**SELZNICK  
PICTURES**

**W'S**

**DUCTION**  
by Edmund Bross

*Never Screened*  
You Ought to See it!

"Way Down East,"  
Hill" and "The Old

**BEVERLY**

Eve., 7:30-9:00  
**15-25c**







# The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.  
 Henry M. Hines, Publisher. Stephen Hines, Editor.  
 202-204 E. Milwaukee St.

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 By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50 per year.  
 By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson, Green and  
 Dodge counties, 10c per week or \$5.00 per year.  
 3 months \$1.50 in advance.  
 6 months \$2.50 in advance.  
 12 months \$4.50 in advance.

By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
 per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and  
 eighth zones, \$8.50 per year in advance.

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 the use for republication of all news dispatches  
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The Gazette prints freely of events when they  
 are news. The following items are chargeable at  
 the rate of 25c per line for the first insertion, 15c  
 for the second, 10c for the third, 5c for the fourth  
 to the fifth. Obituaries: Cards of Thanks; Notices  
 of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

**THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM**  
 Auto tourist camp large enough and attrac-  
 tive enough to hold for the thousands who  
 will visit Wisconsin during the summer of  
 1922.

Send every energy to finish the high school  
 building as it may be used before the end  
 of 1922. With the completion, the problem  
 of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample hotel  
 facilities to care for the public. That will  
 be the responsibility of the city school board.

Give the city a park where no school is  
 completed and the auditorium is available  
 for the largest conventions.

Place the paving of the city streets as  
 soon as there can be the necessary re-  
 fundments in taxation so as not to place a  
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## Reestablishing the Irish Language

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, Ireland is talking Irish now-  
 days. The Irish Free State conducts business  
 largely in the old Gaelic tongue. All of the mem-  
 bers of the Dail Eireann speak Irish, according to  
 information here. The Government letter heads  
 are printed in Irish, and even when the letter is  
 written in English, the salutation is "a caru"-  
 my dear.

To show that the language is in common use,  
 Irish speakers at meetings in this country often  
 open their talks with a few words in Gaelic. When  
 De Valera held his meetings here he liked to do  
 this, even though scarcely anyone in the audience  
 could understand the Gaelic words of greeting.

Several years ago it was estimated that one-  
 sixth of the Irish people spoke the native tongue,  
 and the proportion is growing steadily.

This is a triumph for a language which was a  
 medium for literature 10 centuries ago, and then  
 dropped almost out of sight. Only the peasants  
 in some of the Irish villages clung to the  
 language of the Gaelic world, and for them  
 was the language of the fireside. The vocabulary  
 which remained in use was made up chiefly of  
 words describing the life of kitchen, farm, and  
 courtship, and some of the quaint language of the  
 Celtic fairy lore; so that George Moore summed  
 up Irish as a wonderful language that had not  
 been to school.

Of late years, when Irish has begun to be re-  
 vived in the cities of Ireland the old fashioned  
 state of the language has been apparent. There  
 were no equivalents for such modern contrivances  
 as the automobile, the radio, telephones, and it  
 has been necessary to coin words to bring up-to-  
 date the vocabulary which is so rich in words of  
 emotion and affection.

Gaelic is not taking the place of English, nor is  
 there any prospect of its doing so. The Irish peo-  
 ple will undoubtedly continue to speak English  
 because it is necessary for communication in the  
 cities. The status of the language can probably  
 be compared best to the status of French in the  
 southeastern United States. In the Province of Quebec,  
 French is widely spoken, but English is also un-  
 derstood almost everywhere. The two languages  
 are used together, signs on streets and shops be-  
 ing in both tongues. Both are taught in the  
 schools. Irish is approaching this state. It is be-  
 ing taught in the elementary schools, and for  
 some years the National University of Ireland has  
 required all students entering to have a knowl-  
 edge of the language.

There are two reasons why the Irish people  
 want to speak their native language. One is that  
 it is their heritage, an ancient speech—the oldest  
 language now spoken—which has somehow been  
 kept alive through centuries of English domina-  
 tion. It has survived because the native Irish of  
 the peasant class loved its brogue and its music.  
 They clung to it in many districts even when the  
 schools taught English to the children. The con-  
 sequence was that in such places the children got  
 very little benefit out of their brief schooling in  
 the strange English tongue. They returned home  
 with a stilted knowledge of reading and writing  
 in English and continued to use their local dialect  
 without attempt at higher education.

The Irish affection for Gaelic is at the root of  
 a matter of patriotic sentiment. They know that  
 centuries ago, when the clans of Ireland were  
 fighting themselves, they could be rallied together  
 to attack some common enemy on the plea of  
 common speech. In later days this too was the  
 belief of Padraic Pearse and his companions who  
 prior to their rebellion in 1916 had taught Irish  
 in St. Endas school and recruited their small force  
 partly from their pupils.

The Irish think also of how the turns and  
 twists of English as it is spoken in Ireland were  
 brought over from the Gaelic. "He went off with  
 himself," or "He put his speak on me," or "Is it  
 to see you they came?" or "I saw a woman and  
 she walking," show the influence of the Gaelic.  
 Originally such roundabout structures were  
 evolved by persons thinking in Gaelic and trans-  
 lating literally into English, or, sometimes, they  
 simply represented attempts to soften the abrupt  
 English speech to make it more like the accustomed  
 Irish. They are a link between Gaelic and the  
 English speech of Ireland; examples of this  
 rhythm are found in the works of Lynde and Lady  
 Gregory.

There is a strong affinity between the Irish  
 people and the old language even when it is not  
 the speech that was learned at home. The Gaelic  
 League, which some years ago began to hold  
 classes to promote the study of Irish, found that  
 the pupils who volunteered were eager to learn.  
 Old women, children, working men, and students  
 gathered at night in classes to learn to speak and  
 read Gaelic.

Aside from their inherent affection for the radical  
 language, the Irish are interested in the revival  
 of Gaelic as a medium of literature. It is only  
 in the past 50 years that scholars have been work-  
 ing on the old Gaelic manuscripts with a view to  
 having them published. The manuscripts of the  
 Irish literature were so widely scattered that for  
 centuries they had lain almost unnoticed. Irish  
 monks who were banished from the country had  
 taken some manuscripts to Belgium, France, and  
 Italy and other parts of Europe, so that to study  
 the Irish writings it was necessary to travel abroad  
 and seek them out in cathedrals, libraries, and  
 cloisters. Many of the wandering manuscripts  
 were lost in wars and invasions. Even so lately as  
 the destruction of Louvain exacted in the recent  
 war a number of old Irish manuscripts were lost.

What are left of the stories, histories, and sagas  
 are being published for the inspiration of modern  
 Irish writers. Irish language enthusiasts hold  
 that the freshness of English has been worn off  
 through use by centuries of story-tellers and poets,  
 while the Gaelic offers great opportunity for origi-  
 nality.

They point also to the old Gaelic mythology  
 which has been scarcely used at all in modern  
 times, while Greek gods and their stories are the  
 stand-by props of the literary artists.

In connection with the possibilities of the Gaelic  
 literature it is interesting to note that the Irish  
 are credited with being the first to introduce  
 rhyme into poetry. Old poems show use of what  
 is known as assonance. That is, the words do not  
 rhyme exactly, but the vowels do. Words like  
 moon and room and so-called oldest forms of  
 rhyme have been revived by some modern experi-  
 menters with poetry in this country.

They refuse to learn or speak English or permit  
 their children to do so. But they may have to  
 walk as well as speak Spanish in Mexico.

Organization of the tobacco pool goes on to-  
 ward a goal of success. It has come to the farm-  
 ers of the tobacco growing sections that they  
 can never hope to stabilize markets or get a prop-  
 er return until they are in a position to control  
 their own product. That can be done by unity of  
 action in the tobacco pool under the law and has  
 proved so successful in Kentucky in the past year.

In order to get a crop of wild oats nowadays  
 use moonshine to dampen the soil.

It takes several millions of dollars in clerk  
 hire for the shipping board to keep account of  
 the losses.

In case of a cork strike in Germany they can  
 burn a few paper marks.

Nitrates are made from air so it is hard to  
 understand why we have not established a nitrate  
 factory in the national capital.

This is a good time to say it with jobs for the  
 unemployed.

## JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

THE WIDOW MALONE AND HER LIFE  
 INSURANCE

When I was Mrs. Pat Malone the men all  
 passed me by.

Until the sad and dreadful day my Patrick  
 had to die.

With fifty thousand dollars now my good man  
 left to me.

I've fifty thousand charms or more the men can  
 plainly see.

They dog my footsteps, night an' day they fol-  
 low me around.

They'll quit their work to go with me to care  
 for Pat's grave.

An' when I'm coming from the store there's  
 always two or three.

That's very glad to carry home my packages  
 for me.

Says one to me the other night: "You lead a  
 lonesome life.

I wish you'd drop your widow's weeds and be  
 my dancin' wife."

I pointed out my children five, he smiled and  
 said to me:

"I love to have the little dears a-dancin' round  
 my knee."

Now I am fat and 45 and well I know you-  
 see.

That Time and all its wear and tear has put  
 me on the shelf;

To one said I: "I'm much too stout a blushing  
 bride to be."

"Your figure is a tidy one," he up and says to  
 me.

The men are such a foolish lot and well I know  
 their game;

And they can bow and scrape to me, and I will  
 do the same;

But every time I think of it, I wish that Pat  
 were dead.

The popular and charming belle his money's  
 made of me.

ON THE SPUR OF THE  
 MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

THE STAND-UP.

Gee! She oughta be here by now.

Where the deuce can she be?

We made the date for half-past two

And here it's nearly three.

I'll give her a damned good bawlin' out.

I can't pull this on me.

I know she's late for every date.

But here it's after three.

Look at that copper geyn' me up.

Etch-a, he thinks I'm a dip.

If that dame ever comes 'round me again,

I'll give her a smack on the lip.

Gee! What a donkey a fella can be.

I called off a card game for this.

I sure got that chicken's name off my book;

She's one cock that I'll never miss.

Oh! Hello, there, Kitty. Gee! you're lookin'  
 swell.

I didn't see yuh come 'long.











## APRIL EVENTFUL MONTH IN HISTORY OF UNITED STATES

### Nurse's Work of Varied Nature

From lecturing on the county tuberculosis situation to aiding in a country home where there is contagious disease—it is all in the day's work for Miss Anna Leutscher, county nurse. March was a month of varied work for her first year and she declares it always should be first—was among the rural school children. As the work of the county nurse becomes better known, varied calls are received from all parts of the county for service and aid.

The following is a partial schedule of the work during the last month: March 2, examination of school children in country schools; March 3, home nursing class in town of Union; March 8, explained tuberculosis situation in Rock county to board of visiting nurse association; March 7, Milton, met with members of women's club, to make arrangements for infant conference in Milton; March 8, Clinton, made arrangement with the domestic science teacher at the public school to weigh and measure the school children and if possible, to start saving milk to those who are very much underweight; March 8, town of Porter, investigated case of scarlet fever; March 10, Janesville, health talk to teachers; March 12, school; March 13, Milton, infant conference with Dr. Blanche Hovner, Madison, doing the examination; 27 infants being examined; March 14, Janesville assisted city nurse with infant conference; 73 infants being examined; March 16, Clinton, investigated mother's pension case; March 22, Beloit, accompanied patients from country to medical clinic; March 23, town of Newburg, investigated case of scarlet fever; March 24, town of Byron, met with health committee in regard to child welfare special, coming to Rock county; March 25, Janesville, conferred with city nurse regarding health work at fair; March 25, Avon, mothers' meeting at school; Dr. Gudek, Madison; March 25, Johnston and Lima, met with child welfare committee in each place, making arrangements for the child welfare special to be there in April; March 26, met school nurse, asking her to see that Beloit would be represented at the fair health exhibit.

**NOT SALVATION ARMY MEMBER**  
Milwaukee.—Officials of the Salvation Army here announced Saturday that investigation had shown that George W. McBride, reported in March 22, La Crosse dispatches as having been arrested in Boscman, Mont., on charges of transporting a

13-year-old girl from La Crosse, was not a member of the Salvation Army, as stated in La Crosse dispatches.

### ROAD PATROLMEN ARE BACK ON JOB

Madison.—The first of the 18,000 who will be employed in road work in Wisconsin during the coming construction season went to work Saturday in several counties, the highway commission announced. Maintenance patrolmen are the advance guard who are taking up their duties in southern counties.

Additional patrolmen will be placed at work by the counties as the month progresses until by May 1, it is expected that the full force of 1,000 will be employed on the highways. At the time the thousands of men on regular construction crews will take up their jobs on the new roads planned for the year.

A. B. Hiest, state highway engineer, announced that bids for road construction are exceptionally low, enabling Wisconsin with about \$1,000,000 less money to spend on its highways this season than last, to construct a larger mileage.

### SPECIAL SESSION COST ABOUT \$6,000

Madison.—The cost of the special session of the legislature which completed its work on Tuesday, March 28, will approximate \$6,000, according to figures furnished by Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state.

Actual expenditures on mileage to members and four wages of legislative help amounted to \$5,000. Printing, the one item yet unpaid, on which bills have not been received, is not expected to exceed \$500 in cost.

Governor Elaine estimated the cost of the session at \$8,000. Expenses of the legislature are taken from the general fund of the state, and are not limited in amount. The greatest part of the cost of the special session was in payment of mileage to the 133 members.

No wages are paid the legislators for attending the extraordinary sessions, their entire compensation being \$500 for the two year term.

### GAS BILLS, ON NEW RATES, SENT OUT

Housewives noticed a decrease in the gas bills this month, recently sent out by the New Gas Light company, for the bills are based on the new reduced rates recently authorized by the railroad commission. According to Mr. Vertendyke, the reduced rates mean an average saving of 30 cents, as the average amount of gas consumed is 3,600 cubic feet monthly.

### 3 Church Sales Draw Big Crowds

Attendance at the Easter sales conducted Saturday by the Baptist, Presbyterian and Congregational churches was large and sales were heavy. The Presbyterians served luncheon from 11 to 2. Fancy work, home bakery goods, aprons and other things were sold.

In charge of the luncheon was Mrs. Cora Atwood, assisted by Miss Alma Scofield, W. J. Crawford, George Dusholtz, Charles Hanson, Ed. Mead, H. D. Bond, W. N. Springer, H. K. Macmillan, George Kerr, J. T. Glasco, Ed. Duthie and Joseph Elow. Mrs. Sling Kent, assisted by Miss Mary Horn, Henry Hanson, and William Scofield had charge of the fancy work sale, and Mrs. George Metcalf and Mrs. Roy Jackson of the cake sale. The D. C. B. girls held a candy sale. A table for community aid sold toys and other articles and was in charge of Miss Grace Belden and Mrs. O. G. Olson.

At the Congregational church was a display of children's garments, fancy work and toys in charge of divisions of the Congregational Women's club, Mrs. E. J. Haunerson had general charge, assisted by Mrs. Roy Palmer. The Women's Bible class had a home baking sale, Mrs. Mary Deniston was in charge of the refreshment booth where tea and other drinks were served.

The Baptist sale was under the auspices of the helpful circle of which Mrs. L. D. Barker is president. The fancy work booth was in charge of Mrs. Charles Chase, assisted by Mrs. Frank Drew and Mrs. Alma Lloyd. A home baking table was in charge of Mrs. Hugh Hemmingsway. Mrs. H. M. Frits and Mrs. C. E. Fata-iner, girls of the Sunday school class of Mrs. Lewis Gestland, sold candy.

**BAND WELL RECEIVED.**  
The Delavan Boys' band scored another hit in two performances at the high school Friday under direction of Oscar Kluck. The band has been in existence 18 months.

**DITTMAR TO PRACTICE**  
Madison, Wis.—J. T. Dithmar, for several years assistant attorney general, has been granted an indefinite leave of absence by Attorney General Wm. J. Morgan. It was announced Saturday. Mr. Dithmar expects to enter the private practice of law.

When a bachelor meets a widow a little loveliness is a dangerous thing.



Just One Set  
of  
Curtains Short

How MANY times have you moved into a new house and found that you had to throw away about half your curtains because where you needed three pair for a room you had two pair, and where you needed two pair you had one pair? It does not need to happen again. Have all glass curtains in your house alike. Then if you move, you will be safe. And besides that saving, there is another good saving right now.

Buy Quaker Lace Curtains  
by the Bolt at a 10% Discount

WE HAVE a choice of the loveliest Quaker Lace window patterns now on sale by the bolt instead of by the yard. With the help of these, you can not only curtain your windows in the newest ways, but on these selected pieces there is a special discount of 10%, good for the next twenty days. Come and pick your pattern now before the one you especially prefer has been taken by some one else.

SECOND  
FLOOR

J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.

SECOND  
FLOOR

# LIST OF CANDIDATES

To the Electors of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin:  
County of Rock,  
City of Janesville,  
State of Wisconsin—ss.

Office of the City Clerk, March 25th, 1922.

I, Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several Wards of said City on the 4th (Fourth) day of April, 1922.

#### NON-PARTISAN

City Treasurer .....	M. Franc Edwards .....	172 Lincoln Street
City Treasurer .....	William J. Lennartz .....	320 South Franklin Street.
City Attorney .....	Roger G. Cunningham .....	326 South Wisconsin Street.
School Commissioner at Large .....	Helen M. Sutherland .....	331 North Washington Street.
Justice of the Peace .....		

#### FIRST WARD

Alderman .....	Edwin L. Badger .....	1021 North Washington Street.
Alderman .....	LeRoy D. Horn .....	520 North Washington Street.
Constable .....		

#### SECOND WARD

Alderman, Two-Year-Term .....	William W. Menzies .....	21 North Wisconsin Street.
Alderman, One-Year-Term .....	Alva L. Hemmens .....	515 Fourth Avenue.
Alderman, One-Year-Term .....	Louis C. Kerstel .....	728 Glen Street.
School Commissioner .....	Francis C. Grant .....	303 Cornelia Street.
Constable .....		

#### THIRD WARD

Alderman .....	Andrew J. Gibbons .....	220 Clarence Street.
Constable .....		

#### FOURTH WARD

Alderman .....	William J. Hill .....	218 Riverside Street.
Alderman .....	Smith E. Moore .....	615 Park Avenue.
Alderman .....	Thomas J. Spohn .....	436 South Franklin Street.
Alderman .....	George L. Traver .....	412 Cherry Street.
School Commissioner .....	William J. Hemming .....	176 Lincoln Street.
Constable .....	Frank Britt .....	512 Lincoln Street.

#### FIFTH WARD

Alderman .....	John J. Dulin .....	203 Center Avenue.
Constable .....	William E. Dulin .....	502 South Pine Street.

#### SIXTH WARD

Alderman .....	Maurice Wehrick .....	115 Sinclair Street.
School Commissioner .....	Alice E. Holmes .....	430 East Street, South.
Constable .....		

#### SEVENTH WARD

Alderman .....	Glenn L. Gardiner .....	627 South Fremont Street.
Constable .....		

The said Municipal Election will be held at the Regular Polling places of each precinct and ward, and the polls will be open from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in the evening. The Polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows:

**FIRST WARD—First Precinct**—In the Northeast room of the City Barn, directly back of the City Hall, entrance on Wall Street.

**Second Precinct**—In Stephenson's Garage, directly back of 485 North Washington Street, entrance on Mineral Point Avenue.

**SECOND WARD—First Precinct**—In the Building owned by the City on North Main Street, at the foot of Prospect Avenue.

**Second Precinct**—In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner of Prospect and Milton Avenues.

**THIRD WARD**—In the Room situated in the Southeast corner of the Basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.

**FOURTH WARD—First Precinct**—In the Building known as the Fair Store at 50 and 52 South River Street.

**Second Precinct**—In the Building known as Ward Brothers' Store House at the corner of Cherry and Pleasant Streets.

**FIFTH WARD**—In the Building owned by the City on Holmes Street, near Center Avenue.

**SIXTH WARD**—In the First Christian Church, corner of Park and Third Streets, entrance on Third Street.

**SEVENTH WARD**—In the North room of the Building known as the Automotive Machine and Tool Company, at 822 Beloit Avenue, entrance on Beloit Avenue.

ERVIN J. SARTELL, City Clerk.



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:

This is in answer to the ad of the so-called Citizens' Committee appearing in a recent issue.

It is very easy for one not a member of the council to preach about the incompetency of the majority of the council, as ever against the domination of one strong man. A year in the council has convinced me that the present system of government is such that it is a most difficult task to do anything really constructive even with the best intentions. The system fosters incompetency. There is such a struggle between departments and no central head or authority to direct things. There are too many bosses and no responsibility.

I will venture the prediction that it will be much harder for any man to dominate seven councilmen chosen by all the voters than to dominate 11 elected by the wards. The reason for this is that under the new plan the seven councilmen must receive the vote of a majority of all the voters. These men must be of such reputation, honesty and ability as will merit the votes of most of the people in all seven wards, while at present a man simply has to carry his own ward.

Under our present plan the council elects the heads of the different departments, which is exactly what the council does under the new plan. The only difference is that under the present plan the council elects half a dozen different heads whose departments are run separately and without intelligent cooperation. This makes for waste of money all along the line. The new plan has but one head who has supervision over all the departments, which must inevitably make for cooperation, efficiency, and saving of large sums of money.

The city manager plan is no experiment. The state of Wisconsin did not pass the law allowing its cities to adopt this plan until city managers had been tried out in the cities of many states over a long period of years. Two hundred and fifty-six cities in the United States have city managers and only one city has seen fit to go back to the old plan. It is no untied experiment. It is a common-sense way of doing the people's business.

Kenosha has had experience which is very valuable to Janesville just now. Two weeks ago Kenosha nominated 10 men for councilmen, every one of which is a high class, honest and efficient person. From these five will be elected a council. Kenosha will have a better council under the new plan than it ever had before. That much the city manager plan has already done for Kenosha. It will do the same for Janesville.

J. K. JENSEN.

Editor Gazette:

In looking over the list of "Adams" appointed by Mayor Welsh (etc.) to serve on the election board of the Fifth ward, we have concluded the ward must be an "Eveless Eden." Where are the intelligent, capable women of the Fifth ward? Why have they not been serving, like their sisters of other wards? Is it possible they have been brooded into silence by the "cann" whose own son is now echoing from the foothills of Monterey? The shadow of the "Whitlights" chuckle with glee, no doubt, when the imported son of a Tuesday Kenosha will have a better council under the new plan than it ever had before. That much the city manager plan has already done for Kenosha. It will do the same for Janesville.

When you go to the polls Tuesday ask for courteous recognition—lower taxes—(prepare for your future welfare). These things can be had only

by voting for city management.

OBSERVER.

## CITY MANAGER PLAN FOR EFFICIENCY

(Continued from Page 1.)

second that the administrative department must be absolutely separate with responsibility and power concentrated upon as few as possible," he said.

"Under the city manager plan you have your policy-making body, the council, distinctly separate from the executive department. For many years the American people had fondly supposed we had this division of power in city government where as a matter of fact under the old plan there is a hopelessly jumbled combination of the legislative and administrative. This can never, never bring efficiency in government.

Run as Corporation. In concentrating the executive department it is better to have it on one man. Then you will be assured of quick and efficient action, good judgment and real responsibility.

"The city manager plan is based as nearly as possible on system used so successfully in corporate business the past 100 years. Thinking people recently wondered why cities could not be operated in the same way and be equally successful. And it is now possible under the managerial plan.

"In the private corporation there are stockholders who get together annually and elect a board of directors. These directors constitute the legislative or policy making body of the corporation—they don't run the business. They go out and hire a manager—sometimes he is one of the directors, but more frequently not. The manager is the man who does the work of running the business and if he doesn't do it right, he is fired. So with the city manager plan. The people, the stockholders, get together once a year and elect directors, the council. The council in turn hires a manager who is directly responsible to them.

Council Is Responsive. "The system is successful because it absolutely separates the legislative from the executive. It is the only government that absolutely follows the American idea of government. Under the council plan there is absolutely no separation of powers.

"One of the many bad features of the commission form was that the terms of the officers were six years. Under the city manager plan the maximum term for a councilman is two years, half of the council being elected each year so it is responsive to public sentiment. If the people don't like the work of the council, at the next election they can vote in three or four men who they believe will carry out the ideas of the majority. This brings the government home to you—you can change the policy by changing the men at election time.

Don't Kick on High Taxes unless you've done all in your power to keep them down," said Mr. Rosa. "Although the American people are lavish spenders I have found my work on the tax commission that they do demand economy in government."

Here he introduced percentages showing that in Janesville 31 cents of every dollar paid in taxes goes to local government, exclusive of schools. He said the schools take 30 cents of each dollar, 1½ cents goes to the county and 8½ cents to the state, making a total of 49½ cents. If taxes are high it is not because of state and county taxes but the levy of the city itself.

"There is no danger from the manager," Mr. Rosa said in response to a question from the audience. "You're not making a little king to rule over you. He is directly responsible to your council and can be fired overnight or within 60 days."

## FOOTVILLE

Footville—Forty were present at the meeting of the Loyal Germans in the church basement Thursday night. Mrs. Pearl Dean was elected secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mrs. La Verne Henn. Resolutions were passed on Mrs. Henn's death and a letter of sympathy sent to Mr. Henn. Rev. Eldred Charles, the new pastor, has been secured as teacher of this class. Rev. Mr. Charles and wife were present. Mrs. W. T. Harrington spent Friday with her husband at Mercy hospital. Mr. Harrington, who recently submitted to an operation for appendicitis, is getting along nicely. Mr. Canary has disposed of his property, known as the "Hotel Canary," to Mr. Wardel Brodhead, who will take possession in the near future. Charles and Clayton Fisher attended the funeral of their relative, John Call, which was held Friday afternoon from the Seth Crall home, Center. Mrs. Nellie Drew and daughters, Helen, Marcella and Reita, Magnolia, are visiting. Mrs. William Canary, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Canary, conducted a combination sale in the village Saturday for Ed Walsh and Frank Lowry. W. T. Harrington has disposed of his farm to New Glarus parties and will give possession this week. All stock and farm implements were included in the deal. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington contemplate moving to Janesville. The Kennedy road crew is repairing the bad road near Hanover. Peter Palmer and family moved here from Janesville Thursday to reside. Mr. and Mrs. James McCullow are enjoying a short visit from the former's brother. The village election will take place Tuesday.

## ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The funeral of Clarence and Ernest Gilbertson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gilbertson, who lost their lives Tuesday morning when the home was destroyed by fire, was held Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Peterson at the local Lutheran church. Rev. L. M. Gimmesdal and Rev. Ivar Ramseth officiating. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schenk, Madison, are spending a few days in the village the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. H. Setzer. The Schenk girls have been spending some time at the home of their grandmother. The fire whistle was placed on the roof of the elevator at the four mill Saturday, it being the highest point in the village. The bell will be connected and given a "try out" to see if it will give satisfactory service. Jessie Monoyette was kicked by a horse Friday and severely injured. The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Setzer is seriously ill. The equipment of the only local bakery has been sold and will be moved out of town.

## 2,343 FLU CASES DURING MARCH IN STATE, SAYS BOARD

Madison—The state board of health reported that during March it had been advised of 2,343 cases of influenza in Wisconsin, as compared with 237 during February. The disease is said to be of a type that, while serious, is not causing deaths. Thousands of cases, according to the board, have occurred but not having been diagnosed as influenza have not been reported, and in most cases precautions against contact infection ignored. It urges that all people exercise the greatest care to prevent spread of the disease not affecting nearly every section of the state.

## SCHOOLS TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY OF GRANT

Madison—Schools of Wisconsin will cooperate in commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General U. S. Grant, on April 27. John Callahan, state superintendent of public instruction, advises county and city superintendents in a letter sent to them today.

Officers of the Grand Army of the Republic have asked the cooperation of school officials of the state in arranging programs for the occasion. The state superintendent asked that all local school officers do what they can to provide special affairs on the afternoon of April 27.

"I know that schools will gladly comply with the request to the end that a deep and abiding impression may be made upon the hearts of the youth of the state in paying tribute to the memory of a great American soldier and statesman," Mr. Callahan said in his letter.

A program for the occasion has been arranged by the state superintendent which includes music and discussions of the life of the civil war general.

## SOUTH FULTON

South Fulton—A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht. Leslie Stark has returned to West Allis. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thorman have returned from a week's visit in Iowa. The Misses Marguerite and Elsie Krause have returned from a two weeks' visit in Chicago. The Misses Mayne and Martha Thorman, John Grounzel and Ed Krause, visited at the Sim Dorn home, Janesville, and attended the show Wednesday night.

Insist on the ORIGINAL

**DETROIT HAND MADE CIGAR**

The biggest value ever produced, to sell at

**8c**

2 for 15c

Long Filler—Imported Sumatra Wrapper—Very Mild—

At All Dealers

Branded for Your Protection.

**M. VAN BUREN**

Distributor.

20 River Street—Elgin, Ill.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and Publication Authorized by the Citizens' Committee, T. O. Howe, Chairman, and paid for by them at the rate of 85c per inch.

The City Manager Plan of Government is no cure-all for Municipal ills.

In Kalamazoo, Michigan, tax rates increased 203 per cent in three years under a City Manager.

Jackson, Michigan, had four City Managers in six years.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, voted out the City Manager plan after four years trial.

In some communities a City Manager plan may have proven satisfactory—in some it has not. Not a single City in Wisconsin has tried out the City Manager law. Why experiment on Janesville? Why the haste?

Remember, that no matter how unsatisfactory the City Manager plan proves, it must continue for four years. The only real argument advanced in favor of the change is the claim that the One Man Rule plan is similar to the plan upon which business corporations are conducted. This claim is only partly correct in theory and not at all correct in practical experience. The supporters of the change seek to draw a parallel between the success of Mr. Milliken with the Janesville Machine Company and the result that will be obtained under a City Manager. Let's analyze that. Mr. Milliken was an exceptional manager; and a man of like ability could not be induced to accept a political job which he might lose at any time upon sixty days' notice. Just what kind of a man do you think you can get for a political job of that kind? Mr. Milliken had had years of experience in the implement business,—no one has had any considerable experience as a City Manager. Mr. Milliken, upon taking the job, became heavily interested in the Janesville Machine Company—a City Manager has no interest in the City except his salary. Mr. Milliken had back of him, and worked under the direction of a Board of Directors of keen business men who were vitally interested in the success of the plant—a City Manager will have back of him a Board of Aldermen, elected by the City at large, serving without pay, who, it is fair to say, will be no better and no worse than were the City Commissioners elected in the same manner. Furthermore, the Janesville Machine Company adopted no untried theories of management.

The supporters of the City Manager plan brought another political speaker to Janesville Sunday—C. D. Rosa, of Beloit, where the voters a year ago overwhelmingly defeated an attempt to foist a City Manager upon them. It is to be noted that C. D. Rosa, like Mr. Foster of Kenosha, has had no experience under the City Manager plan of government. He claims to be the parent of this law. Naturally he wants to see it tried out. Having failed to get it over in Beloit, he wants us to try it. Beloit is a good City—let's follow its example.

Imputations have been made that this Committee has some ulterior motives. The names of the members of this Committee have been openly published. People having a selfish interest in the result of an election are never out in the open, they adopt every method to avoid publicity, even to hiding behind women's skirts.

VOTE AGAINST THE EXPERIMENT. TRY IT ON SOME OTHER DOG FIRST.

## COMMUNITY MUSICAL

## Rossini's Stabat Mater

ORATORIO MASTERPIECE

Presented by the

## JANESVILLE COMMUNITY CHORUS of Over 100 Voices

Assisted by Two Artists

MISS SELMA GOGG, Soprano  
MR. ARTHUR KRAFT, Tenor

Miss Grace Murphy, Accompanist. Direction Prof. L. H. Stringer.

at the

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1922

at 8 O'clock P. M.

Admission, 55c, including War Tax.

Tickets on sale at Nott's Music Store, The Music Shop, People's Drug Store, Y. M. C. A.

N. B. This is the second of the Community Musical programs to be held this season.







Political advertisement authorized by the Women's Committee, for City Management, and paid for at 55 cents an inch. Mrs. Chas. Sanborn, Mrs. L. F. Bennett, Mrs. O. D. Bates.

# YES Your Mark in This Box on the Ballot Tuesday Means the Best City Government for Janesville

## Questions About City Manager Plan Answered

- Q.—Under city management who elects the city council?  
A.—The people of the city.
- Q.—How are these candidates for city council nominated?  
A.—Just as they are now, either by a primary or nominating by petition. Any man or woman from any ward may announce as a candidate.
- Q.—How are these councilmen elected?  
A.—By the citizens of the city at large.
- Q.—How many councilmen?  
A.—Seven.
- Q.—What salary do they get under city management?  
A.—None.
- Q.—What salary do members of the council get now?  
A.—\$300 a year.
- Q.—What saving is made in the City Manager plan here?  
A.—The city saves the \$4,200.00 now paid to the councilmen and \$1,000 which is paid to the mayor, a total of \$5,200.00, or a long way towards paying the salary of a city manager. This does not include the expense account of the mayor.
- Q.—When will the election for the council under the manager plan be held?  
A.—In April, 1923.
- Q.—When does the new council, under the manager plan, qualify?  
A.—At the same relative time as now after election when the new council organizes by electing a president in April, 1923.
- Q.—Under the city manager plan, who acts as Mayor?  
A.—The president of the council.
- Q.—How is the city manager hired?  
A.—By the council after qualifying. They may advertise, look over the field of applications, and after a thorough examination, hire the manager. The salary is fixed by the council.
- Q.—What qualifications should the city manager have?  
A.—The Wisconsin City Manager law provides that the manager shall be elected purely on merit.
- Q.—Can he be elected from Janesville?  
A.—Yes, he may be a resident of the city, the state, or he can be selected from outside the state.
- Q.—Have we any examples of such elections from outside the city?  
A.—Yes, when the police commissioners of Jafesville wanted a chief to succeed "Old Murrey," they went to a neighboring city to get one. Also the superintendent of schools is selected almost invariably from the outside.
- Q.—What are the duties of the council under the manager law?  
A.—To make the laws and ordinances, and act as the legislative body of the city. The council does not have any executive power.
- Q.—Embarrasses of the opposition have gone about saying that the city manager will at once close all places now permitted to be open on Sunday—the theaters, billiard parlors, ice cream places, and so forth. Is that true?  
A.—The city manager has no authority to do anything of the kind. Mr. Lee, head of the Railroad Trainmen, says, he makes no laws. He enforces ordinances made by the council and sees that they are executed. Statements of that kind are made for political effect, and are not new in Janesville.
- Q.—What are the duties of city manager?  
A.—He is the executive administrator of the laws, the business manager of the city, and as such has power to appoint his staff. He must make report to the council, make financial reports, submit budgets and recommendations and the details of the city are in his hands. He makes no laws or ordinances.
- Q.—What are the three pillars of City Management?  
A.—Free-handed authority.  
Centralized responsibility.  
Complete publicity of all acts;—nothing hidden, nothing concealed.
- Q.—What is the attitude of the City Manager plan towards the city?  
A.—Under the manager plan the city is treated as a business and not as a political plum and a good thing to dig a few dollars from.
- Q.—I see that circulars have been distributed saying the Fourth ward or others are to be disfranchised by the manager law. What about that?  
A.—Such statements are mere political buncombe and falsehoods. No ward or any voter is disfranchised. Any man or woman from any ward can be a candidate and no one in Janesville is big enough to say him or her nay.
- Q.—It is said by the opposition to city management that the city manager cannot reduce taxes. Has any city manager ever accomplished this—reduction of taxes?  
A.—In almost every case where a city manager has been selected he has so handled the finances of the city that the budget has been lowered and taxes reduced. By the application of business methods great saving is possible. For instance, good underwriters' fire hose can be bought for 80 cents, but we pay more always. A city manager would undoubtedly not have purchased a street flusher. Such a flusher is operated only at a cost way out of proportion to the necessity and benefit and is used as a street sprinkler most of the time. There are scores of examples of like nature. Taxes are reduced because money is not wasted.
- Q.—Does the adoption of the city manager plan shorten the term of the present mayor or any other city official?  
A.—It does not. The mayor will serve out his term and so will every other city official now in office. The petitioners for City Management had this fact in mind. The idea that it is a fight against the

That is the way to establish here the best form of government devised. Janesville faces a period of economy and retrenchment. Taxes are about the limit. The bond limit has been reached within a few dollars. Any emergency would find the city in the same fix as was Dayton (Ohio) when the great flood came there.

The same forces here oppose the City Management as have wherever it has been proposed. There is nothing new in the argument they advance. Read what Lee, head of the Railroad Trainmen, says of the "One Man Government" nonsense.

We could print several hundred endorsements of labor. We can add an equal number of business men and bankers, but space will not permit.

Read the questionnaire on this page and **KNOW ABOUT CITY MANAGEMENT.**

Wheeling raised wages and lowered taxes. Norfolk paid a huge deficit. Dubuque has made a new city in two years. Graft, big and little, has been wiped out in those and other cities.

In Kalamazoo, Mich., the city manager, when elected, found serious conditions confronting him. Evasion of

taxation had been common. There was a deficit of \$82,000. He cleared that off. \$2,000,000 was added to real estate valuations of tax dodgers. Saved the people \$100,000 by making a better fire department and cutting down the insurance rate. Besides that the whole city was permeated with inefficiency. Nowhere has city management confronted so hard a problem as in Kalamazoo but it has won out and the people would not change back for anything.

No one claims that city management will bring about the millennium but we do claim that it is the best form of government devised for cities and everywhere has proved its case beyond cavil.

Hot Springs, Ark., is the only city out of 300 to have gone back after adopting city management. But the people are practically of one mind now and are going to hold an election to return City Management in 1923.

### THE EVIDENCE IN FAVOR OF CITY MANAGEMENT IS OVERWHELMING.

It is the duty of every citizen to go and vote.

You will be handed a referendum ballot at the polls. It is pink in color. You will find two boxes, the first one following the word, YES. Put a mark in that box. That will win the best government for Janesville.

## Where Labor Stands

W. G. Lee, National President, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, says:

"I have personally investigated how the city manager plan has worked out in Dayton. I have asked railroad men about it. I don't see how any workingman can oppose the plan after investigating it."

"I see nothing undemocratic in having the city manager selected by the commission. A city manager doesn't rule anybody. (The 'Citizens' Committee' says it's 'one man' rule. Mr. Lee knocks that argument in the head.) He doesn't pass any laws. He doesn't determine any public policies."

"This for the city manager plan because it makes possible the elimination of politics from public business, and that means better government and lower taxes."

E. A. Nunan, editor of the LABOR REVIEW, Dayton, published by and for organized labor.

"Dayton has operated under the city manager form of government for the past eight years, and in that period labor has had a square deal. I will go farther and say I do not believe there is a city in the United States in which the interests of the wage-earners have been more seriously and sympathetically considered."

### A LABOR RESOLUTION.

From the Wheeling, (W. Va.) Register, Sept. 13, 1920.

"At a four-hour session The Ohio Valley Trades and Labor Assembly went on record yesterday at the semi-monthly meeting in endorsing the manager form of government, as it has been operative in this city for the past several years. Action as taken by the assembly was prompted by a communication received from the municipal officials of Lorain, Ohio, asking labor's opinion."

present city administration has been promulgated by the mayor and others themselves, and not by this committee.

### Q.—How can the city manager be discharged?

A.—He can be discharged by the council at any time after a statement of reasons is filed and a public hearing is held; and it can all be done in 60 days.

### Q.—What is the largest city adopting city management?

A.—Cleveland, Ohio, a city of a million people, at the November election, 1921.

### Q.—What other large cities have City Management?

A.—Akron, Ohio, 208,000; Dayton, Ohio, 150,000; Norfolk, Va., 115,000, and 206 others of all sizes from Maine to California.

### Q.—What has been their experience?

A.—Every one has been so well managed that the citizens have continued them year after year. They do not seem to have any of the horrible things happen that are so direly prophesied here in Janesville. Most all of these cities where there is city management have intelligent citizens who are almost as capable of judging good government as those in opposition here.

### Q.—There have been statements that Dayton recalled the city manager. Is this true?

A.—It is not. Dayton has had city manager form ever since it was found necessary to have a business government following the flood. An effort was made by politicians and special interests to change the government last fall and failed. The people voted to stick by the government that had done so much for them.

### Q.—Has the establishment of city management been opposed in other cities?

A.—It has, and always by the same character of opposition. First, by groups of men who have their own private or special interest to serve in keeping men they know in office and, second, by the politicians who never have believed in a business government.

## What Other Cities Have Done Under Manager Plan

Wheeling, W. Va., (pop. 54,322) adopted the plan in 1917 and when the first manager died in 1919, this was what they said of his regime: Raised all wages of all city employees. Saved \$12,000 by combining jobs. Motorized the fire department. Gave city a new electric light system without extra cost. Negotiated new contracts that saved the city \$9,500 on gas and \$20,000 on electricity per year. Made the traction company pay half the cost of two new bridges. Settled garbage problem. Discovered old government had signed away city's rights in a telephone merger, started suit and recovered cash and privileges worth \$110,000. Sold old city gas plant to good advantage. Defeated street railroad fare increase by proving over-valuation.

Norfolk, Va., (pop. 115,777) had doubled its population suddenly during the war, yet the new government, dating from September, 1918, reduced the inherited deficit \$2,000,000, added \$1,500,000 of public improvements, made the police and fire departments the best paid in the country.

St. Augustine, Fla., (pop. 6,192). Paid off inherited floating debt of \$37,000, and put \$16,000 into a sinking fund on water bonds.

Griffin, Ga., (pop. 8,240). Saved \$42,000 the first year while improving every department. Did more street work in one year than in any previous five years.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., (pop. 12,096) saved \$67,000 in two years. Conducts municipal entertainments, concerts and lectures.

Sandusky, O., (pop. 22,897). Since this plan took effect reduced bonded debt \$230,000 and paid off \$25,000

## How City Management Treats City Employees

One of the favorite political manoeuvres to defeat city manager charters is to stir up the municipal employees by the assertion that they will lose their civil service protection and become subject to the whim of the new manager who will discharge them all including the uniformed fire and police forces. In no manager-city has any thing of this sort ever transpired. On the contrary it happens that the record of the manager cities in dealing with labor and the civil service is particularly good. They have been quick to adopt the eight-hour day and to advance the rates of pay. Promotions have been by merit and as to most of the cities it is fair to claim that politics has disappeared from the administrative personnel. These results are natural enough in a government freed from red tape and headed by an executive who can work almost as freely as a private business executive.

Just as it is the enlightened progressive business house which treats its employees generously and gets, in return, high grade service and low labor turnover, so the manager cities are the ones which have contrived to adjust their budgets most promptly in order to treat their workers right.

of floating debt. The 1919 operating expenses, despite ascending wages and materials, were less than under old plan in 1914 and 1915. Saved 180,000,000 gallons of water leakage.

Manistee, Mich., (pop. 9,690). New government found \$80,000 authorized for new trunk sewer, but spent \$1,200 cleaning tons of debris from old sewer which was then found adequate.

Webster City, Iowa, (pop. 6,000) saved \$36,000 a year since adoption of the manager plan.

Auburn, Me., (pop. 16,985). First year in over twenty years which closed without a deficit or a floating debt.

There are more. NOT ONE with city management but reports ECONOMY, EFFICIENCY and 100 CENTS OF VALUE FOR EVERY DOLLAR OF TAXES.

# PUT JANESVILLE in the FIRST CLASS WITH CITY MANAGEMENT